THE BATTLE GETTING HOT. ALL THE RIVAL RAILROADS EXCEPT

ONE PUT IN THE KNIFE. Imitating the Cut in Pares Announced in West Shore's Gory Circular-Sharp Pail in Vanderbitte-Pennsylvania Out of It. Red-lettered circulars announcing the reduction in passenger rates by the West Shore road to one cent a mile to Albany, and to all points in this State west of Albany, were spread broadcast over the city yesterday. General Passenger Agent John N. Abbott of the Erie

road was opening an envelope in his office just as a Sun reporter entered. The envelope contained a gore-suggestive circular.
"They probably think we don't know any thing about it," Mr. Abbott said, as he tossed the circular aside. "We have made no reduc-tion as yet, but we undoubtedly will do so within a few days. I think you may say that we will meet the rates of the West Shore read to-mor-row. We don't propose to let them reduce our

Assistant General Passenger Agent E. J. Richards of the New York Central and Hudson River road had one of the gory circulars on his desk. His clerks and assistants were in a state of tumultuous activity. He had time to say

only these few sentences:
"We have met the rates of the West Shore. Their move was entirely unexpected. We would have a large number of passengers who like to travel in a first-class manner at the old rates, but there are many who would desert us to save half their fare. It is what I would term a poorhouse policy, this cutting of rates, but we must do it to retain patronage. We will en-Notices of the cheap fares were sent out to

Notices of the cheap fares were sent out to all ticket agents of the New York Central road last evening.

The officials of the West Shore road showed algas of cistion. General Passenger Agent Heary Monett and Receiver Theodore Houston were having what appeared to be a congratulatory conference in their office.

"We have sold four times as many tickets over our counters to-day as we did yesterday," said Mr. Monett.

At the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket offices no falling off in the sale of tickets to the West was reported. The regular rates to Chicago. \$20 and \$30 had not been reduced.

The ticket scalpers sold first-class tickets to Chicago on all lines except the Pennsylvania for \$15, to St. Louis for \$18, and to Chicanati for \$15.

for \$15. to St. Louis for \$18, and to Cincinnati for \$14.

Travellers may go to Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo by either the West Shore or the New York Central for \$1.55, \$2.50, \$3.05, \$3.85, and \$4.15 respectively.

There is a general feeling among railroad men that the passenger rates will be further reduced before many days, and that the freight peol may be broken.

The effect of the open declaration of war by West Shore created a good deal of a disturbance in Wall street yesterday. The street has been filled with rumors of war for many weeks, and also with reports that Vanderbilt would control the West Shore road. The action of that company confirmed the first-named rumors and denied the second. From the opening until the close of business there was an incessant outpouring of stocks in the Stock Exchange, and prices went down with a rush that made a good deal of excitement. Lake Shore and New York Central were freely sold, the first at times apparently regardless of price. New York Central were freely sold, the Shore 5% F cent, and other stocks suffered in a loss degree. The transactions were much larger than have been recorded in a day for some time.

Funtablished. Oct. 17.—The cutting of west-

a less degree. The transactions were much larger than have been recorded in a day for some time.

Philaddelphia Oct. 17.—The cutting of westbound passenger rates by several of the trunk lines has had no effect upon the Pennsylvania Raliroad. Officials of that company say that rates will be firmly maintained. "We are perfectly satisfied" said Assistant General Passonger Agent Boyd this afternoon. "that the public who desire first-class necomodation are willing to pay a reasonable charge for it."

Canasonamic, Oct. 17.—An investigation at several stations on the West Shore route in the hichawk valley this afternoon showed a double increase of travel. The West Shore route in the hichawk valley this afternoon showed a double increase of travel. The West Shore and Contral roads are waging a bitter warfare in this region. Last night a political delegation from Fonda to Albany was secured by the Central at 15 cents. The regular fare is 88 cents.

Buppado, Oct. 17.—For a long time there has been enting of passenger rates both east and wost bound, by Buffalo agents, but it did not come to an open passenger rate war until to did, The decision of the West Shore in making a half fare or cent a mile rate has cut things a loose; and all day long utter demoralization prevailed. There is no rate now at all, and tickets are sold at the purchaser' own figures. The West Shore this morning began selling first-class tickets from Buffalo to New York, good for thirty days, at \$1.65, or \$9.25 for the round trip. During the afternoon the rate, it is said, was even lower than that. The Erie agents said they had no instructions to follow the cut, but it is given atternoon the rate, it is said, was even lower than that. The Erie agents said they had no instructions to follow the cut, but it is given out on the best of authority that they sold tokets for \$5 and \$6 right along. The West Shore sold double the usual number of tickets foo-day. The Lackawanns made a rate of \$5 and stuck to that, but will doubless to-day follow the others. The scalpers said they were trying to maintain rates, but were at the same time buying West Shore New York first-class tickets at \$3 and selling them for \$5. The agent of the New York Central denies positively that he is solling any less than \$6.50 for New York, but is expecting orders to drop to \$1 at any time. The demoralization of rates to Chicago is quite as bad. The real rate on the average during the day has been \$6 and \$7, first and second class respectively. The brokers are selling at \$8. That was the price they put out though it is believed they bettered it by \$2 to those who wanted to \$0. The \$6 and \$7 rate prevailed on the Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Nickel Plate, and Grand Trunk roads. It is probable that before to-morrow night both eastern and western rates will touch those now prevailing for Missouri River points.

### MAUD S.'S TRIP TO THE WEST.

Travelling in a Poor Car and Getting a Bad Shaking Up-A Hard Journey.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17 .- Maud S., the queen of the turf, learned to-day that she no longer owns the Lake Shore Railway. She was shipped from Hartford at 4 P. M. on Thursday and arrived here this afternoon, having travelled nearly twenty-four hours in one of the worst looking, most uncomfortable cars on the New York Central road, which can in an emergency turn out some mighty poor rolling stock. When Mr. Vanderbilt owned her. Maud rode in an elegant special car as comfortable as a Pull an elegant special car as comfortable as a Pull-ran sleeper, and no question was ever raised about paying her fare. Now she has to pay the saug sum of at least 25 cents a mile. Grant, the colored man who accompanies her, and who has lived with her since she was two years old, mistook the reporter for a railway attaché and produced a comfortable roll of bills to pay the mare's fare. When asked where she was going, he said:

he said: "I don't know how it happened that we got such a poor car," said he. You see it is short and dumpy and rides terribly hard. It gave her an awful shaking up, and I don't know as she will get over it. We built a narrow padded stall in it, and keep her standing up. She will not get a chance to lie down till she gots to Cincinnati. In 1881 she was riding from Chicago in a large special car with a box stall in the centre. She was lying down, but something startled her, and she started to spring to her feet when the train swept around a curve, and she was hurled against the side of her stall so hard that I thought she had broken her tog. Ever since that we never let her lie down when she travels. This trip is the hardest she over took. Bair will take her off for a rest at Cincinnati, and then she will go to Lexington, where she will trot.

A Gold-headed Cane Voted to Gov. Cleveland. ALBANY, Oct. 17 .- Gov. Cleveland was waited upon soon after his arrival here this evening by a com mittee consisting of the Rev. Thomas Devany and Frank T. Kenne, from the Catholic church at Gliman, Ill., who presented him with a good headed choose cane bearing the following interfigure. You'de to the Hon Grover Cleveland at the Catholic church fair at Gliman, Ill., Esptember, 1984. "Father Devany made a short presentation speech, and the Governor responded, expressing his thanks.

### The Telegraph War in Texas.

Dat.LAS, Oct. 17.—The Commissioner appoint-ed to essess dages to the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company by assenting the construction of the line of the Raitmore and Ohio Telegraph Company on the Texas and Pacific right of way through the Red River country, to-day at Clarkeville awarded \$10 damages to the raitroad company and adjudged the cost of court proceedings assues it. The construction of the Raitmore and Ohio lines is progressing rapidly in north Texas, about ginets mules of poles having already been put up.

Ex-Gov. Moses Again in Bondage. DETROIT, Oct. 17.-The man arrested here ne days ago for swindling the Rev. Dr. Rexford, and

BLAINE'S TOUR IN MICHIGAN.

A Pretty Girl Rushes Up to Kiss Him and He Meets Her Half Way.

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—To-day was the best day Mr. Blaine has had in Michigan. As in Ohlo, the interest appears to increase as his visit in the State continues. All day to-day he ran more densely populated than that traversed by him yesterday. The stops have been few, only

six contrat points being visited.
At Lapoer, Senator Conger's home, Mr. Blains was introduced by the Rev. Mr. Ross Superin-tendent of Public Instruction in this State, who dwelt upon the fact that all those interested in supporting the purity of family life, all who believed in virtue, should support Mr. Blaine. There was such a large crowd and such a special demonstration in favor of Gen. Fremont that the General was deeply moved. He said that at last he had come to regret that he was ever to leave his Michigan friends.

At Flint, when Mr. Blaine had concluded his speech, a very handsome girl, not over 18 years of are, with sparkling eyes, rosy cheeks, and lovely brown hair, descended from a carriage and ran up the steps of the platform to Mr. Blaine. When she reached him she three her hands upon his shoulder and raised her face to kiss him. To do Mr. Blaine justice, he met this simpulsive admirer fully haif way. The crowd applanded as the two kissed. This was called the event of the day. The young lady went away blushing, as though for the first time she had realized what she had done.

At Pontiac, the last stop there was a crowd of ten thousand people, it was after dark when this place was reached. After the regular meeting, some seventy students of the Orchard Lake Institute, under command of a regular army officer, called at the station. Both Mr. Blaine and Gen. Fremont came cut on the end of the car and talked to the manly-looking boys. After Mr. Blaine's brieffriendly talk, he introduced Gen. Fremont, the exemplar of the soldier, the hore, and the gentieman. When Senator Palmer addressed Gen. Fremont as the hero of Longfellow's "Excelsior." Gen. Fremont retired in disorder, saying that he had had enough compliments to last him a lifetime.

Mr. Blaine is staying to-night at Mrs. Zachariah Chandler's. He will leave here to-morrow morning at 8% for South Bend, Ind. He has cut Chicago and Milwankee off from his Western programme. He will probably leave the West for New York one week from to-morrow night. Springfield is the only place he will surely visit in Illinois. special demonstration in favor of Gen. Fremon that the General was deeply moved. He said

### ARE THE BOYS TO HAVE NO MONEY? The Republican Programme in New York-

Adjournment of the County Convention. The Republican National Committee are making preparations to make a vigorous fight necticut. Mr. Blaine will return to New York State in about ten days. It is the intention of the State Committee to take him into the northern and southern parts of the State. The State Committee are confident that New York State will be carried by Blaine. A vigorous campaign is to be prosecuted from now until the 4th of November. Many of the speakers who have been in Ohio are coming into this State next week. James D. Warren, Chairman

state next week. James D. Warren, Chairman of the committee, says that the Prohibition vote is daily growing less, and will probably not exceed 20,000. He adds that the Stalwards are all in line for Blaine.

It is announced that the National Republican Committee have resolved to let New York city take care of itself, so far as the vote for President is concerned. The decision is said to have been reached at Thursday night's meeting of the committee, after profound meitation. The committee are followers are provided to let New York city take care of itself, so far as the vote for President is concerned. The decision is said to have been reached at Thursday night's meeting of the committee, after profound meitation. The committee are provided existing the provided have been reached at Thursday night's meeting of the committee, any money or material help for the Blaine and Logan ticket is sure of 90,00 votes here anyhow.

The Republican County Convention met in Republican Hall hast night. Senator Frederick St. Gibbs was elected Chairman and Solon B. Smith and David Mitchell were made Secretaries. The call of the roil of delegates showed that the seats of the delegations from the Third, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Assombly districts were contested. Thomas F. Geary led the contestants from the Third dairict, and Wilstam J. Degram those from the Fifteenth district and Wilstam J. Degram those from the Fifteenth decision of the Convention then adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman.

The People's party yester day requested the contestants in the Third dairict, and the seat of the contest were referred to a committee composed of William H. Townley, William H. Bellamy, George Hilliard, William H. Gedney, and Gen. Joseph C. Jackson. The People's party yester day requested the contest of the contest were referred to a committee composed of William H. Townley, William H. Bellamy, George Hilliard, William H. Gedney

didates for Assemblymen and Aldermen in several of the districts. The request was referred to each Assembly district organization, with instructions to make such combinations as would help the county ticket.

The County Democracy leaders held another conference last night at the New Amsterdam Ciub. After some discussion they decided to confer with all organizations which are opposed to the Republicans and which have not nominated a county ticket. Sub-committees were appointed to confer with the Irving Hall Democracy, the Independent Democracy, the two German Democratic organizations, the Citizans lorganization. These sub-committees will report to the district leaders' conference to-night. The conference also advised that the County Democracy Conventions adjourn to-day until Tuesday afternoon, it being thought best to nominate no Congressmen until the county ticket had been nominated.

The People's party Congress Convention of the Sixth district met last evening in the hall at Christopher and Hudson streets, and nominated Bernard B. Prelle for Congress.

### DISCUSSING MR. BLAINE.

Mount Vernou file in Judgment on His Fit ness to be President.

The Independent Cleveland and Hendricks Club of Mount Vernon challenged the local Blaine and Logan Club a month ago to a public discussion of the qualifications of the Republican nominee. The challenge was accepted and last night the debate came off in Fuller's Hall Admission to the hall was by ticket. The right side of the hall was crowded with Independents and the left side with Blaine men. The gallery was occupied by women of both parties.

The speaker in behalf of Mr. Bisine was Judge Isaac M. Mills. The representative of the Independents was Joseph S, Wood, editor of the Chronicle, the local weekly paper. Shortly after 8 o'clock Oliver Dyer opened the pro-ceedings by saying that the question to be dis-

ceedings by saying that the question to be dis-cussed was: Is James G. Blaine worthy of the support of Republi-cans for the Frendency of the United States?

Is James G. Blaine worthy of the support of Republicans for the Presidency of the United States?

Judge Mills said Mr. Blaine had been vindicated from the slanders against him by the votes of the Convention which nominated him, and by the votes of the people of Vermont, Maine, and Ohio. The Mulligan letter assault on Blaine Judge Mills compared to the attack upon Charles Summer by Preston Brooks. This was another attack of Southern traitors upon a patriotic statesman of the North. The Judge praised Blaine's record in Congress and as a protectionist. The Judge was applauded vigorously by the Blaine men.

At the end of forty-five minutes Mr. Wood took the floor. He said that heretofore he had voted the Republican ticket, but he could not support James G. Blaine, Speaking of Judge Mills's assertion that Blaine had been vindicated by the votes of three States, he said that Bill Tweed had enjoyed a similar vindication. There were he said, 300 Republicans in Mount Vernon and 200 will vote for Cleveland, while there are 140 Cleveland Republicans on the roll of the Yonker's Independent Club. The same was true of other parts of Westchester county, while St. John men were as thick as bees in a tar barrel. Mr. Wood read newspaper extracts denouncing Blaine as corrupt, and then said that the criticisms were from the New York and Chicago Triunas.

Judge Mills answered Mr. Wood in a short speech. There will be another debate on next Saturday, when the question of Cleveland's fitness for the Presidency will be discussed.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17.- The official vote counted by the county clerks to-day from sixty counties, and semi-official from the other twenty-eight counties gives Robinson, for Secretary of State. counties gives Robinson, for Secretary of State, 11.321, and Fleckinger, for Board of Public Works, 17.476. The semi-official returns do not report on the other Republican candidates, but with sixty counties the plurality of Johnson for Supreme Judge is estimated at between 15,000 and 16,000. The total vote or majorities by Congressional districts cannot be given, but the vote by counties on Congressmen shows 58.544 Republican majorities, and 40,126 Democratic. The net Republican majority on the Congress vote is 18,418.

### THE WORKINGMAN'S ENEMY

COLD TRUTH FROM THE LIPS OF THE

Mr. Cleveland Against Workingues, and he Cannot be Fleeted—A Butler Man who will Go to Congress from the Second District. The People's party Convention for the Second Congress district met in Clark & Bag-nall's Municipal Hall in Brooklyn on Thursday evening, and unanimously nominated the Hon. Thomas J. Sheridan for Congress. It having been intimated that there was a strong senti ment in favor of Mr. Sheridan among the Republicans of the district, a committee of conference, consisting of A. Dinsmore, J. G. Burns, Thomas Gillan, and George C. Reade, was appointed to meet a similar commit-tee, should one be appointed, from the Republican Convention. This latter Convention met at 8 o'clock last night in the Twentyfourth ward wigwam, in Albany avenue and Dean street. It was called to order by F. M. Edgerton, who was made permanent Chairman, with Harvey Tomlinson and H. J. Houals s Secretaries. Immediately after organizing, the attention of the Convention was called to committee of conference, and a similar committee of five was appointed to meet the Butler committee. A recess was then taken during the conference. After a short ab-

meet the Butler committee. A recess was then taken during the conference. After a short absence the Republican committee returned with a resolution favoring the endorsement of Mr. Sheridan as the Republican candidate for Congress. This resolution was passed unanimously and with much enthusiasm.

There is confidence among the Butler men of the district that Sheridan will overcome the Democratic majority of from 5,000 to 7,000 in the Second district. In those wards where the Democratic got their strongest support Sheridan is so popular that the following he will get from the start will be formidable. As the successful candidate for Supervisor and Assemblyman he has always policidan overwhelming vote. He now represents the resolute ravolt against Cleveland which has undermined the Democratic strength in all the wards where there is a strong element of workingmen. The bitterness of the feeling among the workingmen toward Cleveland cannot be understood by those who have not talked with them. The hostility permeates overy branch of trade. At the People's party headquarters in Brooklyn the latest advices lead to the belief that there will be at least 100,000 Butler votes polled in the State two weeks from Tuesday next. The vast majority of these will be the votes of workingmen disgusted with the Democratic party for nominating a man who represents everything that is hostile to workingmen's interests.

"Why, there is nothing that would induce

ocratic party for nominating a man who represents everything that is hostile to workingmen's interests.

"Why, there is nothing that would induce me to vote for Grover Cleveland." said John W. Grogan, a Brooklyn sliver plater, yesterday, "I have been a Democrat all my life. If my old friends and relatives up in the northern part of the State where I live were to hear that I was opposing a Democratic candidate they would not believe it. I never did such a thing before. But I can't go Grover Cleveland. I don't think he is qualified either in brains or morally to be the President of the United States. He has been a traiter to the Democratic party ever since he came into the Governorship. His sympathies are with everything that is hostile to laboring men, and then the way he was nominated is in itself enough to disgust any decent voter. I shall yote and work against Cleveland and for Benjamin F. Butler. Butler is a man of brains and statesmanship, and he has had experience in nearly every branch of public life. He is an honest man and not a sneaking tondy to capital. He believes that men who produce things by their own hard labor ought to have some little use or profit from the things they produce, and that they should be protected in that right. That's Ben Butler, and that's the reason I am for him."

Themas Gillan, a truck owner, who also lives in Brooklyn, said he, too, had been a life-long Democrat.

"I have worked at the polls for the last 25

Cleveland, and either for Butler or Blaine. In fact, I don't know a printer in my acquaintance that is not anti-Cleveland. A man who would veto that Mechanics' Lion bill, and every other measure in favor of workingmen, need not expect to get workingmen to help make him President. But, beyond that, Cleveland is not statesman enough to be President, and not decent enough in his private life."

### LIVELY TEMPERANCE FOLKS.

They Give St. John and John B. Gough Tumultuone Greeting.

The audience that filled the 1,800 seats and all the standing room in Chickering Hall last night was there to hear ex-Gov. St. John. On long streamers around the gallery were these

First protect mothers and children from the brutality of the liquor traffic.

And they were all armand, and were in doubt, saving one to another, what meaneth this? For their Bock is not as our Rock, even our enemies the

After a time Mr. Stephen Merritt stepped to the front and said: "I understand that Mr. John B. Gough is in

the audience. Will he please come-' He could not finish his invitation because of the applause that lasted while the silver-haired old man made his way to the stage. After a while a tall, slender man, with wrinkles about his eyes and a long, iron-gray moustache, waiked out from the flies. Some one said "St. John" audibly near the front seats. The whole audience rose to their feet, and many climbed on their chairs. They waved their hats, handscribels, and veils and shouted, and then wiped away tears of pure excitement and shouted again. Then they gave three cheers. Then they gave three cheers again. Then they sat down.

The Roy, Dr. Deems praved, and the Hon. John B. Finch of Nebraeka made a speech, accusing Mr. Biaine of dodging the vote on the probibition amendment in Maine, and reprehending the audacity of his supporters who asked St. John to withdraw. Then came five minutes of applause, and then three cheers, then a song, and then St. John asked the men in the audience who in 1840 voted for James G. Blirney, abolitionist, to stand up. Four men did so smid tremendous cheering. A wave of the hand of the speaker made the hail absolutely quiet, and then he asked the four:

"Did you throw away your votes?"

With one voice they said "No." After several minutes the speaker made the hail absolutely quiet, and then he asked the four:

"Did you throw away your votes?"

With one voice they said inta Birney made room for Abraham Lincoln and irredom to the oppressed. He onded by saying that he should simply do his duty and leave the result to a higher Power.

\*\*After ten minutes of cheering and three of laughing at a song, Mr Gough was presented. He said he had voted the liepublican ticket straight up to and including last election. He could not vote to place liesuflouness in the Whits House. He did not believe haif the stuff told of Mr. Blaine, but at last he had concluded that he must vote for St. John. He could not finish his invitation because of the applause that lasted while the silver-haired

### The Butler Veteras Battalien.

The Butler Veteran Battalion held a regular meeting last night at 255 Bowery. Patrick Doody was Chairman. Seven new members were enrolled, and ar-rangements were made for a parade next week. The Battalion has now members who fought in the following volunteer regiments: One Hundred and Sixty-fourth, Fifty Agrat, Soventeenth, Tenth, 144th, Eighly fourth, Fifth, Sixty-ninth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-sighth, and 170th Regiments of New York Volunteers, First and Second Califor in Volunteers, Sinth Hinnois Cavairy, Fourth Cavairy, and Sixteenth Cavairy, New York Volunteers, and Twenty-third Pennsylvania Volunteers.

### Convention in Jamaica To-day.

The Democrats of Queens county will hold their County Convention in Jamaica to-day. The regular Democracy of Long Island City say that if they are not admitted this time as a whole they will make their own nominations. James Davren of Long Island City is the candidate of the regulars for Coroner, and James Robinson that of the Independents. Eibert Hegman of Oyster Bay wants the nomination for County Treasurer. The last memorial of a once famous candidate for the Presidency now forming part of a culvert; an old-time famous resort for the literatiof New York; advantures of two New York schools in Australia; a romance of two continents. See to-morrow's Sunday Mercury.—Adv.

GEN, BUTLER'S TOUR IN NEW YORK. Great Demoustrations of the People's Party

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1884.

in Home and Utlea. UTICA, Oct. 17 .- Gen. Butler's beautiful hotel car reached Little Falls while he was there was at ease in an armchair in his private room on the way to Rome. Gen. Butler was warmly received in Romo. A crowd that filled the open hearty greeting of applause, while a band played, and a cannon roared out a public welcome. It seems as though no set of persons in the place was unrepresented, although the majority were workingmen and workingwomen, some showing by their dress that they had seized the chance to drop work for the moment, and others demonstrating their enthusiasm by appearing in their holiday attire. It was, for such a small place a notable procession that followed the champlon of the new party up the main street and into Sink's Opera House, so nearly filling it at the outset that only a fraction of those who followed enjoyed a chance to share the pleasure of hearing his speech. C. Alien opened the meeting, and E. W. Fowier presided. There was a long list of Vice-Presidents to attest the strength of the new party in that city. Gea. Butler delivered a long address, and at one part said, after scoring the Republicans for twenty years of misrule: The Democratic party used to be the People's party, but it is now the party of the monopolies. It has stolen the livery of heaven to serve the dev!! in. You, my brother Democrats, think you have been carrying on elections all these years. You never made such a mistake in your lives. You have been regularly se' up to be knocked down, like ten pins in an alley. You never elected anybody. No. I take that back. You did cleat Samuel J. Tilden [appliase] in 1876, but there wasn't pluck enough in your party to put him in the chair. It is now time to vote as your own consciences dictate, not for either party, but for the whole people. into Sink's Opera House, so nearly filling it at

tate, not for either party, but for the whole people.

Before Gen. Butler closed his speech, he put into a few words the essence of the movement he has originated. After urging his hearers to stand together until they are sufficiently numerous to control the Government, he said they tons, keep these principles in view: "Equal rights, equal powers, equal privileges and equal burdens to all men under the law. This is the first, the middle, and the end of the platform of the People's party." Party."
The General went back to his car amid the

and the end of the platform of the People's party."

The General went back to his car amid the cheers of the populace.

There has not been in many years such a crowd to witness a public man in Utica as that which greeted Benjamin F. Butler, the People's candidate, here to-night. He was met at the denot by the more enthusiastic of his admirers, headed by ex-Mayor Doolitle, and Fresident H. E. Fish of the Utica Gas Company. The hall was that of the Opera House, where so many great conventions have been accommodated, but it proved far too small for the multitude that pressed to hear him. The boxes were full of ladius, and the auditorium was packed in every part. Mr. Fish, who presided, presented the distinguished orator, and in doing so said bethought the question between the two old parties was merely a question between the hins and the cuts. He thought the cloud which Gen. Butler saw in the skies, and of which he would speak, might end in sanctifying showers, and it might end in a social exclose.

Gen. Butler's name was received with great applance, and when he arose to speak he received a remarkable demonstration from the great rassemblaze. His address was very long, and was constantly interrupted with applause, lie made too many effective points to be recorded in this report. At one time, in speaking of the fact that wheat was a few weeks ago purcha-able in Kaneas City at 18 cents and in Boston it commanded 75 cents, he said the railroads were to blame. It was time the poon's had some Government sonewhere, and that 'namby pambyism and Miss Nancylsm should stop,' This West Shore road you have, 's said he, 'is a failed road, a road in the hands of a roceiver, a road in accurt of justice, and yet it is competing with another road, Who over heard of such a thing? and what does this West Shore performance mean? It means simply that its many gers are trying to force the New York Central to buy it, and then you will only have so much more water to pay interest on. Your canal is the most valuable thing you have, It ca

### THE ICUTHYOPHAGOUS CLUB.

Its Members Make Their Annual Feast on t Various of Sea Monsters.

The Ichthyophagous Club held its fifth annual dinner at the Murray Hill Hotel last evening. Mr. John Foord, editor of the Brooklyn Union, presided, and near him were seated Fish Commissioner E. G. Blackford, Dr. William A. Hemmond, Congressman S. S. Cox, F. B. Thurber ex-Mayor Smith Elv. Robert B. Roose veit, C. R. Miller, editor of the Times, Howard Carroll, and Fred, Mather. The tables were Carroll, and Fred. Mather. The tables were set along the walls. Down the centre of the room were tables bearing jars of water in which live fish were swimming. In the menu were these dishes:

Elixir of vazor clama, essence of davil-fish, perites surprises of octopur, camelone of anchovies, wolf-fish als Cape Cod, cobin larded a la Sam Ward, turban of searouth of ray, sauce Normande, croquettes of limitus is Mottauk, and baked sarp a la Baird.

The octopus proved ways touch. The wolf-

is Montauk and baked carp als Baird.

The octopus proved very tough. The wolffish was rank, with a scapy taste. It was
covered with oyster sauce.

Mr. Thurber atea bit of the shark gingerly,
and remarked that he had esten shark fins in
Chins and had found them exceedingly good.
Ex-Mayor Ely said that reminded him of the
adventure of Col. Schenck, a Congressman
from California. While he was swimming a
shark attacked him, and he turned and faced
the shark. It at once dived for deep water.
Species were made by Frod Mather, Dr.
Hammond, C. R. Miller, Mr. De Mott, Mr. Thurber, Mr. Cox, Mr. Ely, Mr. Boosevelt, and others.

The People's party of the Pourteenth Congress district have issued a call for a convention of five delegates from each Builer and West club in the district to meet at Union Hell, Mount Vermon, on Monday, at 315, P. M., to nominate a candidate for Congress.

Charles M. Fry Gustav Schwab, Dr. Novyin Green, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Wheeler H. Feckham, H. O. Armour, and others have signed a document recommending the renomination of Mayor Edson.

At a conference of the Anti-Fusion Greenbackers, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, yesterday, an address to the Greenbackers of lowa was issued, urging the erasire of the names of all Democratis from the electoral. State, Congress, and county instendity Greenback ticket was discussed, but owing to the nearness of the election it was voted down.

I straight in the private of the later organization and local Democratic clubs.

I straight S. Adams of the Second Congress district of New Jersey, who is a United States Custom House of Roce, has decided not to actas the Republican Previous line. The state of the Congress State Republican Committee text week.

At the request of the Raine and Logan organization called the Boyen of Rue, Major-tien Joseph B. Carr will assume command in the approaching parade. The People's party of the Fourteenth Con

President Kirk of the Board of Aldermen announced in the Second Assembly District Tammany Convention, at Gentre and Pearl streets, last night, that he would not run argain, and he nominated Patrick Divver. A man in the back of the room nominated Thomas Maker The Chair's call for the year and nay Thomas Matter. The Chair's call for the years and mays raised an uprear, and when it was over the vole was announced to be: Divver, 22; Maher, 2. Mr. Divver is a liquor dealer in Chatham street. Fatty Waish, who ran Alderman Kirk so close last year that the Cehres were invoked, was monimated again by the County Democracy Convention.

All the other Genute Democracy Conventions and the Irving Hall Conventions adjourned for conference roundaries. It is a Relation to the Relation of Adam E. Schatz.

Lings County Congress Nominations. The Third Congress District Republican Convention met in the Twentieth Ward Wigwam on Comberland Street, Brooklyn, and renominated Darwin R. James. The name of James N. Smith was presented to the Convention, but was withdrawn before a ballot was taken. The Fourth Congress District Republican Convention met in testral Hall, Fution street, Brooklyn, and nominated ex-Assemblyman herpard J. Sulholland.
The Fifth Congress District Republican Convention was called to order in Turn Hall, Reserved street, but it adjourned without making a nomination until next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Choiers to Italy. Rome. Oct. 17.—During the past twenty-four hours there was a total of 100 fresh cases of cholera and 02 deaths in Italy, including 65 fresh cases and 2 deaths at Naples and 7 fresh cases and 2 deaths at Season.

SUING PIERRE LORILLARD. BROKER SEYMOUR SAYS THE STEAM

YACHT BADHA LEAKED. He Bought Her for \$65,000, and Set Out from Newport in Her with His Family and Got a Fright-New He Wants \$50,000. Mr. James M. Seymour of Seymour, Baker & Co., brokers at 3 Exchange court, has brought

Court for \$50,000 damages. He alleges, for a first cause of action, that Mr. Lorillard, on Aug. 6 last, having offered to sell to Mr. Sey-mour his steam yacht, the Radha, falsely and fraudulently represented that the vacht did not leak, and was sound and in perfect condition. Mr. Seymour bought the yacht and paid \$65,000 for it. He says it leaked and was not seaworthy or safe for use; and that he has lost the use of the yacht and its represented value, and has been put to great expense in repairing it, and has thus been damaged in the sum of \$50,000. For a second cause of action, Mr. Seymour sileges that Mr. Lorillard warranted the yacht not to leak and to be in sound condition. John E. Parsons, attorney for Mr. Lorillard, sought to have the plaintiff compelled to elect between the two causes of action. The motion was resisted before Judge O'dorman yesterday morning by Gen. Roger A. Pryor, Mr. Seymour said yesterday that at the time of buying the Ra iha he believed her to be perfectly safe. Mr. Thomas Manning, a ship broker, had offered to sell her to him, and he had then opened negotiations with Mr. Lorillard.

"We mat in the reception room of the Union Club." Mr. Seymour said, "and concluded the bargain. I toid Mr. Lorillard I wanted a firstrate yacht for the use of my family, and that unless his was in perfect condition I should have one built. He told me that she was all right. I handed him a certified check for \$65,000 without any more ado, which, by the way is the largest price ever paid for a second-hand yacht. Mr. Lorillard requested me to keep in my service the craw, and especially the engineer of the yacht, and I did so.

"I went out with the yacht and I came within an acc of going to the bottom with my whole family. We started from Newport, and found the water was pouring into the hold. I had my wife and four children and two indies, friends of my wife, on board. They were almost frightened to death, and sat up all night. I afterward found that the steam pumpe had to be kept going constantly all the while, although the engineer, whom I had kept of course, teld me nothing about it. I had the vessel examined by Commander Gorringe, who brought over the obelisk, and by other experts, and by insurrance agents, and was told that she was also jutely unsessorthy. We made an experiment, and found that the tenty minutes in rough weather, and that my fumily had had seaworthy or safe for use; and that he has lost the use of the yacht and its represented value,

weather, and that my family had had a narrow escape.

In reply to my remonstrances, Mr. Lorillard said my complaints were frivolous, and he rejused to make good his warranty without a lawsuit. I wrote him a letter offering to bet \$10,000 that the vessel was in the condition which I described, offering to let him decide the box, and I also invited him to take a said down the bay in her, but he didn't accept either invitation. At first I thought the yacht could not be repaired, and was going to sell her at anction. I succeeded in fixing her up, however, at great expense, and have now got her into fine shape. The entire bottom had to be put in new." Lorillard's version of the Sun sought to obtain Mr.
Lorillard's version of the sale and its sequel, but was informed that Mr. Lorillard was out of town.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 17 .- The failure of the Harthe appointment of a receiver. He alleges that the

The Democratic primary elections for choice of delegates to the various nominating conventions were held yesterday. There were many close and exciting contests, but the machine men won in the majority of the wards.

The Republicans propose to give the Butler men recognition in the local its set.

A mass mesting, under the direction of the Young Men's Democratic Club, will be held at the Rink on Tuerday evening. Ex-Senator Thurman and Comptroller thapin will be the speakers.

The Democratic apprants for the nomination for Sacriff are Charles B Parley, H. H. Wheeler, John H. Doscher, Groupe W. Anderson, and Thomas B. Rutan.

Theodore Rossevelt. Sherman E. Rogers, and Gen. Woodford will speak at the Kink to night for the Young Republican Club.

### Labor Notes.

The cotton factory in Woonsocket, R. I., owned by Wyman & Chase, and employing from 300 to ewheal by Wyman & Chase, and employing from 300 to 400 operatives, will shut down to night.

The tobacco factory of Watson & McGill, one of the largest in Petersburg. Ya., which suspended operations some weeks ago, has resumed work. This factory gives employment to 400 operatives. The sailled employees of Bailey, Farrell & Co., machinists, in Pittsburgh, were notified yesterday that a reduction of wages of from 10 to 34 per cent, vouid take effect on Monday. It is thought the reduction will be accepted. effect on monay, it is accepted.

The managers of the South Tredegar Nati Works in Chattanogs have posted a notice that after Monday next a reduction of ten per cent, would be unade on all wages of more than \$1 per day. The nailers of the factory held a meeting last night and decided not to accept the reduction. This is the largest nail factory in the South.

### Business Pallures.

The Canton, Ohio, Cutlery Company, employ-The Canton, Ohio, Cutlery Company, employing 100 hands, was closed by the Sheriff yesterday, upon judgments serrocating \$20,000. The company is rated at between \$10,000 and \$20,000. The company is rated at between \$10,000 and \$20,000. The company is rated at between \$10,000 and \$20,000. The company is rated at between \$10,000 and \$20,000 assets, about \$50,000; assets, about \$50,000; assets, about \$50,000; assets, about \$50,000; assets, \$45,000.

### Oblivary.

Vernon K. Stevenson, Sr., died at his resi-ience, 913 Tenth avenue on Thursday evening. He was in his seventy-third year.

M. Paul Lacroix, the well-known French povellat and M. Paul Lacroix, the well-known French novellst and antiquary. Is dead at the age of 78. He was the author of many novels, dramas, and miscellancous works, and distinguished humself as an archaeolorist. In 1855 st. Learniz was appointed Curator of the Library of the Arsenal in Paris. He had been decurated with the Legion of Honor in 1853 and on Jan. 6, 1860, was promited Grand Officer.

Brig. Gen. Benjaman Alvord, U. S. A., died, yesterday at his residence in Washington.

Impurities to Candy. Many complaints have been made that the smells caused by the burning of decayed coconnut shells in G. Garnier & Co.'s candy manufactory at 50 Jame in C tarrier a Co.'s candy manusactory at a James also been charged that decayed coccanuts were ground up and mixed in cand, a and cakes. Dr. Cyrur Edson of the Health Department investigated the complaints and made two seizures of nuts inst were unit for use. The firm was szaried to stop the objectiousble practices, but still the complaints continued. Vesterday George and Affred derivine were irraigned before Justice l'attersen, and gave built in \$5.0 for examination.

Gay, Cleveland Gor. Back to Albany. Gov. Cleveland returned to the Fifth Avenue Hotel from Brooklys. soon after 1 o'clock yewerday morning. He rose at 7 A. M., and, after breakfast, received many visitors, among whem were John f. Agriew. Amos B. Fine, Bannet D. Bakeceek, ex Rayor Guither, Abram E. Hewitt, Arran J. Vanderpoel, Congressiana Dorsheimer, D. Willie James, John E. Develin, Edward Cooper, Boswill P. Frower, D. M. Hildreth, and Thomas Nast. At 3 30 P. W. he took the train from the Grang Central depot for Albany.

### Butler Clubs.

Robert Blissert, Prof. Flume, and others will monert Dissert, Prof. Finme. And others will break to night at the meeting of the Eighth Assembly District Burler Club at Lafayeta Hall, 28 Delancey street. Occupy T. B. Maguire, and others will address an open art meeting of the People's party at Thirty seventh street and highth avenue but eventue. The workingmen of Haverstaw will hold a Butter mass meeting to night. Dr. R. S. Rogers will peak

The Bells Will King for Him. Nailed to the front of the factory of Mr. Whit-

is a large spread of convers, on which is stinted:
The belts will ting out,
Ir tower at, I de optic
For the pages Butler, the man
For the people. LOSSES BY FIRE

French's wonlern mill at Foste. Station, Micli., near Ann Artor, was hurned vesterday morning. Luss, \$40.000. The mill contained \$1,200 pounds of wool, and had orders for six months when.

An incondition for at Nontague, Mich., on Thursday night, destroyed the Opera House block, the Post Office, the express office, and his Office of the Workly Lumberman. Aggregate lock, \$70,000.

THE FIRES IN THE HOCKING VALLEY.

Pinkerton Beteetives Preventing the De-struction of the Syndiente Mines. CLEVELAND, Oct. 17 .- Judge Burke of the Hocking Valley Coal Syndicate said to-day: "I have just seen a remarkable telegram to Mr. J. E. Card of this city, who, with Mr. Upson, owns a coal mine near Shaunee, on the Baltimore and Ohio road. The mine was closed up when the men refused to work for 50 cents a ton, and has been idle for some time. On Saturday last it was set on fire and to-day the miners met and notified the own-

the miners met and notified the owners that they would not allow the fires to be extinguished unless the owners would promise to give the miners work at 70 cents a ton. We would have suffered the same fate when our mines were fired had we not had a force of 200 of Pinkerton's men to guard the men while they were closing up the mines to shut off the air supply and thus put out the fire. The fire created a fearful draught, and the roar of the flame, as it shot out of the mouth of the mine sighty feet high, was in itself enough to terrify the men. All the fires in our own mines are new out or under control, and we are shipping 200 cars of coals aday. All but about 20 per cent of the miners are anxious to resume work. If Gov. Hoadly had taken prompt steps in the beginning we might have nipped this strike in the bud."

NASHVILLE, Oct, 17.—The Hon. Thomas J. R. Swofford, a prominent Democratic member of the Tennessee Sennte, was shot by Monroe Hudson, jailer of White county, at Sparta to-day, receiving a fatal wound. Swofford and L. A. Swise had quarrelled, and Swofford followed Swiss to the shop of Hudson, who is a butcher as well as jailer. On entering the establishment Swofford addressed Swiss in a very rough way, and was ordered by Hudson to leave. He declined to go, and, drawing a revolver, endeavored in fire at Hudson, but the cartridge failed to explode. Hudson also drew a pistol and fired at Swofford, the third shot taking effect in the abdomen. Swofford fell to the floor and Hudson left Sparta to escape arrest. Physicians said that Swafford was mortally wounded. Swafford was a lawyer of promise, and was quite popular, but, owing to the excessive time of liquor, has participated in several fights, in which he was wounded with knives and platols. It was only a short time and that Seferson Dibreil, a relative of the lion. G. G. Dibreil, member of Congress, shot swafford through the arm. In a difficultien and by sections after and Stilled Lin father-in-law, who was standing hear. NASHVILLE, Oct. 17.-The Hon. Thomas J. R.

On Trial for Polygamy. SALT LARS CITY, Utah, Oct. 17 .- In the trial SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 17.—in the triat of Rudger Clawson, son of Risinop Clawson, for polygamy, Judez Zane to-day ruled that the admissions of the defendant in regard to his second marriage were competent testimony. A son of Delegate Paine told of such admissions made by Clawson, but relatives of the defendant testified that they had never heard him speak of the second marriage were hear they were heard in men. fendant testified that they had never heard it men-fits second marriags nor had they ever heard it men-troned in his presence. To-day President John Taylor testified that he did not know whether the marriage records were k-pt in the Endewment House, where they were, whether any were kept, or who was the custodian of them. Fresident Angus Cannon testified that he knew of no records, and Elias smith testified to the same effect. None of them knew anything about the second marriage of the defendant. Fresident Cannon testified that he sometimes wrote the names of the per-sons to be married on a slip of paper, in order to refresh his memory as the ceremony proceeded, but after the services were over he burned the slip and never told the names to anybody.

A Wenithy Farmer Killed. BT. Louis, Oct. 17.—Benjamin Poe, a wealthy farmer living near Brownsville, Mo., was shot and killed at the house of Ben Dorman yesterday. Poe had been on a spree, and cailed at Dorman's house and made improper proposals to his wife. The latter screamed and alarmed her busband, who hastened to the house and dealt Poe two heavy blows on the head with a city. He then threw him out of doors. Poe drew a pistol and fired at Dorman, whereupon the latter shot him with a musket, killing him instantly. Dorman surrendered to the authorities and a Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide.

\$110,000 Lost in Speculation. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—John A. Atkinson, junior member of the firm of Davies & Atkinson, who is charged by the senior partner with converting \$200,000 of the

## PROVIDENCE, Oct. 17 .- After making some col-

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 17.—After making some col-lections at Manville yesterfaw George D. Barber, a Paw-tucket grocer, was attacked at 11½ on his way home-ward by two men, who had followed him in a buggr, and who chloroformed him and robbes him of \$550. He was badly beaten and bruised. On arousing from his stupor he fired twice, but incfectually, at his asseilants. William H. Tonge, a ratiroad hand in Pawtucket, was ar-rested as one of the robbers. He had \$90 on his person, and there is circumstantial evidence against him.

WHERLING, Oct. 17 .- As far as heard from twenty-sight counties of this State give Democratic ma-jorities of 12,133. Twenty-two counties give Republican majorities of 9,277, leaving a Democratic majority of 2,838, with four counties to hear from which may increase the Democratic majority 1,290. The Democratic plurality in 1880 was 10,138, and their majority 3,100 over the Republicans and Greenbackers. The total vote will surpass any in the history of the State.

Jife Sentence for Killing her Pather. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.-The singular spectacle of a woman on trial for the murder of her father has just been concluded in Franklin county. Two months nas just been concluded in Frankiin county. Two months ago Leils Rurgeas and her sister were preparing to go to church. Being hurried up by their father, Leils ran back to the house to fix her bings. Her father attempted to chastise her, whereupon she took up an axe, which was lying near by, and split his skull open. She was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

### A Town in Possession of Ruffings.

TORONTO, Oct. 17.—Michipicoten, on the north shore of Lake Superior, is reported to be in the possession of a gang of roughs and whiskey sellers. The respectable people of the place have received notice to quit the town. On last Friday night the Canadian Pacific Railway office was riddled with bullete by a hand of masked men, and John Mackenzie, an employee, was shot in the head. Capt Burden was fired at while he was in bed a few nights ago the ball passing close to his head.

### Burning a Penn Bank Book.

PITTEBURGH, Oct. 17.-In the Penn Bank investigation to-day Silas Reed, a colored employee of the Duquesne Club, testified that on the day the bank closed for the second time President Riddle gave him two packages and instructed him to hurn them. One of the packages was too large to go into the stove, and when the witness opened it he saw a book marked. Penn Bank." President Riddle g vo witness \$5 for destroying the packages.

### Musterlous Murder of a Woman. CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.-The body of Mrs. An nie Madison was found in her home, in Covington, this norning on the floor. She had been choked with a rope and her throat had been cut. Her husband, who was absent when the discovery was made, was sent for and arrested, but denied all knowledge of the deed. Her little boy says an old man with gray whiskers commit-ted the crime.

A Town Bear yed by Fire. ATLANTA, Oct. 17 .- The town of Barnesville ATLANTA, Oct. 17.—The town of Barnesville, Ga, on the Central Railroad, was laid waste by fire to day. The depot, the hotel, the stores, and aimost the en-tire town has been awept away. Five bundred bales of cotton were burned. The telegraph office, with the in-struments, has been burned up, and connection is cut-off. The loss will not be less than \$400,000.

### The Gimere-Fulljames Flasco. TORONTO, Oct. 17 .- The excitement over the

ing severely criticized. His explanation is not by any means accentable, and many persons do not hesitate to charge him with showing the white feather. He, how-ever, expresses a burning desire to meet Fulljames.

### Reward for the Quebec Dynamiter. QUEBEC, Oct. 17.—The Government yesterday made a public proclamation offering \$4.981 for the arrest of the authors of the recent explosion or information regarding them.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The private negotiations between Mr. l'arnell and Mr. Gladstone have been broken off. The boiler of a sawmill near Roland, Ill., exploded on Thursday afterneon, killing three men. Grace Church parish, in Bath, Me., has extended a castoral call to Dr. Robert N. Parke of Brooklyn, N. Y. The voting on the repeal of the Scott act in Charlotte town, Prince Edward Island on Thursday, resulted in the act being sustained by 40 majority. The body of an unknown man with his head crushed was found yesterday morning near the railroad track, three miles south of Troy. In a packet was a broken bottle that had contained beauer Louis Kohier was found? 4 in bed at Highland, N. V. yesterday morning. A bo which had contained chieroform was under his pillo. He had been married ten months and lived pleasantly with his wife. By the breaking of a frog on the Lebanon Valley Rail-road near Reading yesteras; morning the fast freight train was derailed, ben cars were amashed to pieces, the angine was wreeked, and the engineer was injured. engine was wrecked, and the engineer was injured.
George D. Robinson, a Bostop policeman, attempted to
commit wunde at the Wavery House in Worsester on
Thursday night, the bail from his pistel entering the left
breast near the heart. His age is 23, and he has a
wife in Charlestown. He will probably die.

The trial of J. F. Walker for the murd r of A. R. Daggett in Skowbegan, Me., in June last, was ended yestertay, the lury failing to agree. Walker, who had just
been married, fired out of a window at a party who
were screening in him and his bride, and killed Daggett.

## SOME VERY HARD HITTING.

THE LIVELIEST KIND OF A SET-TO BE-TWEEN DONOVAN AND WATSON.

# Notther Man Whipped at the End of Six Rounds, but Watson Used Up in the Sev-ecth-Some Science and a Terrific Wind Up.

Turn Hall was crowded last night with porting men, bankers, brokers, and politicians, to witness the glove contest between Mike Donovan, the ex-middle-weight champion of America, and Prof. Walter Watson of England. Harry Martin of Brooklyn, the backer of Don-ovan, bet Gus Tuthill, the backer of Watson. \$250 on the result. The men were to box six three-minute rounds, with one minute's rest between rounds, the winner to take 65 per cent. of the gate receipts. The men had been hard

of the gate receipts. The men had been hard at work training for some weeks, and were in splendid condition.

Houve 1.—As they faced each other Watson seemed to stand much better than his opponent, but Donovan's style was more sritetic. Little time was jost in sparring, and Donovan let go a terrific left hander on Watsons ear, which seemed to dase him. After some presty countering, rapid exchanges followed, Donovan having the best of it, until time was celled.

Houves 2.—Donovan began the attack, and planted some heavy rib hows, followed by some scientific deliveries on the right side of Watson's face. Not liking such treatment, Watson rushed in to close quarters said then they clinched and fought all over the platform. When they broke away both were breathing hard. Donovan bett in a left hander which watson slightly oddeed, yet and received a home thrust in the stomach in exchange.

van sent in a left hander which watson slightly dodred, but Donovan caught him nearly with the right on the ear and received a home thrust in the stomach in exchange.

Rows: 3.—Both came up blowing like porpoises. Donovan was again the first to lead off. Seeming to have the measure of his man, he seldom missed planning scientific blows. Watson, on the other hand, sithough his blows reached their mark, did not have much effect, his did not have much effect, and his other hand, sithough his blows reached their mark, did not have much effect, at it hammer and tones until time was. The man kept at it hammer and tones until time was. The man kept at it hammer and tones until time was. The man kept at it hammer and tones until time was. The man kept at it hammer and tones don't have a larger. The hitting and countering was quick and terrific, and hit for hit and slash for slash was the order of the fight. Neither man had the best of it when it was finished.

Kound 5.—As Watson came to the scratch be showed signs of weakness. Donovans friends were wild with excitement, and shouted. "Go in, Mike:" "knock him out;" 'Finish him." They fought gamely, Donovan trying to finish his placky opponent. Watson eparred cautiously, but Donovan got out of the way of the heavy blows and was always ready to take advantage of an opening.

Rows 6.—This was splendidly and scientifically contested. They went to work with a will. Clinch after clinch took place, and the referse had all he could do keep the men apart in the centre of the stage.

When the round was finally ended the referse advanced and said: "I cannot give the light to either man, and order them to contest another round." The men being willing, at it they went again.

Rows 7.—Donovan began operations right away, watson sparing for wind while Donovan rushed right in to settle his man. Catching Watson off his guard, he sent in his right just below Watson's eve. The latter recled, and when he turned his face toward the audience the blood was flowing from a large gash. Donovan k

The referee then decided that Watson was a

Horse Cars of the Puture. Seventy representatives of street railways, situated as far East as Maine and as far West as Salt Lake City, have been holding a Congress in the Fifth Avenue Hotel for three days, and dined last night at

Avenus Hotel for three days, and dined last night at Delmonac's as guests of Deacon Richardson's Atlantis avenue railway. President C. A. Richards, after dinner, sugrested these improvements in horse cars:

"A wooden platform to protest passengers' feet from being trampled upon.

"A three manufactures that shall always register 60%."

"A knob behind the passenger which will raise him on his feet by pressing it; another on the fiver that will throw him to the door, and a third knob on the rear platform that will hush him out in the street.

Form that will hush him out in the street.

A ranged that it will upset over the man who crosses his legs or grows at the conductors."

"Lastic, houset conductors."

One thing the railway men agreed on at the business meetings was that the best thing to remove snow from the tracks is sait, and that it benefits instead of injuring the horses' feet.

Justice Bergen and the Compiroliership. The friends of Justice Garrett Bergen of Brooklyn say he was cheated out of the nomination for Comparoller by the abrupt adjournment of the Republican City Convention on Thursday night. He had avidently received a majority vote of all the delegates, they say, and his nomination having been thus assured, a wrong taily, which in no way affected the result, was made a pretext for adjourning.

The failure of Mr. Bertein to support Mayor Low at the last election has made in in unacceptable to the Young Republican Club, and the Campaign Committee. Before the Convention reassembles next wednesday evening, there will be a conference with the Committee appointed for that purpose by the tity Convention of the People's party, and if an unobjectionable Butter man is presented he will probably be nominated. looklyn say he was cheated out of the no

## Opening Letters at Patchogue.

Frederick W. Willits, the young man accused opening registered letters, had a hearing before United States Commissioner Allen in Brooklyn, yesterday. Young Hammond testified that he began opening letters in his failer's office in the summer of 1883. I at he first letter he opened he found \$21, and gave it to Waltis. In September, 1883, he gave Waltis \$100. Waltis, he testified, had saked him if it wouldn't be a good dien to open the letters. He denied that he had ever taken a \$1 bill and lighted a clear with it.

### Identifying the Central Park Spicide. A representative of the Belgian Consul called at the Roosevelt Hospital yesterday and identified the young man who committed suicide by shooting nimself

nd lighted a chear with it.

young man who committee suicide by shooting himself in the head in Central Fark on Wednesday evaning as Robert Boneuter. He said that the young man was 20 years of age, and came to this country last June. He could speak no furlish, and sought in vain for employment as a leigraph operator. He lived with Mr. Ouldoff of West Thirty-second street for eleven weeks and then moved to 124 East Broadway. Cardinal McCloskey's Guest.

The Rev. Dr. Downes of Kilmalloch, county The Roy, Dr. Downes of Allmaticel, country Limerick, Ireland, whose acquaintance Cardinal Mc-Closkey made when he was in Europe as a country priest, is visiting at the Cardinal's residence, 452 Masilson accente. Dr. Downes is several years older than the Cardinal, and is tailer and more robust. He is said to be a good horseman. He has been parish pries to Kilmalloch for the last forty years. Dr. Win H. Wailace was formerly one of his parishioners. This is Dr. Downes's first visit to America.

# Is it Station Agent Clark's Body?

A hunter on Orange Mountain, near West Orange, found yesterday the body of a man. Beside it lay a revolver which had been discharged. The body was much decomposed. It is conjectured that it is the body of Richard Clark, the missing station agent at Montelair of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Burgiars Who Left a Trail of Blood.

Watchman George P. Burr heard a noise in the store of Higbie & Robbine in Babylon on Thursday night. Burglars ran out and were first upon several times but they second. They left a trail of blood as far as Higbie's lane, where it is believed they had a wagon in waiting. Police Wires Not Working.

The police stations in 152d street 100th street, and Thirty-seventh atreet were cut off list highly from telegraphic communication with headquarters, it was said that linemen were rearranging the west side occurs.

## Prancis Loses the Suit Against his Father. The suit of William M. Francis or Jamalos against his father for the alternation of his wife saffections, was tried in Long Island City yesterday. The jury found for the defendant, with \$50 costs. fignal Office Prediction Fair weather, except preceded in northern portion by occasional very included raths and partly cloudy weather, variable winds, generally northwesterly, nearly stationary temperature.

### JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Lamb & Rich, architects, are about to build an apartment house 110 feet high at 23 and 25 West Fifty seventh street at a cost of \$140,000.

Fire alarm box No. 9, at Coonties ally and Front street, was broken last night about 11% ordered by some mischievious person who sent out an alarm. The Old Colony Church in West Funty-third street, and the houses in its rear at Jr. 30, and 41 West Twenty-second street, are about to be turned into a store. second street, are anout to be turned into a store.

Mr. J. Carroll Beckwith delivers the opening lecture
of the season before the American Society of Fresco
Fainters, on Sunday execute. To the recens of the
6 tham Art Sindents, 17 Bond street.

Comptroller Grant notifies the holders of city stocks
and bonds payable on Nov. I that he will relieve them
in satisfication of majority with interest to Nov. I on
presentation at this Comptrollers office after next
Moniny. in satisfaction at this Comptroller's office after heat Moning.

Justice Patterson yesterday held Frederick Linkley, SiD orand street, Benjamin Hyman 18t fielde street. It J. Pittman, 200 Grand street, and John II flowell 182 Spring street, all growers, and John II flowell 182 Spring street, all growers, charged with selling eloomargarine for butter, to half for trail.

Ethnicopher Firming went to the house of Fowler Ingersoil, near Peekskil, at 19th a close of Fowler Ingersoil, near Peekskil, at 19th a close of Historian field in the house. He would not yo and Ingersoil hit bin on the head with an axe, wounding him dangerously ingersoil in the street of the first of the common Piens yeared with an axe, wounding him dangerously ingersoil is under a frest.

Frank E Bean got a verdict in the Common Piens yeared you of \$50,000 dannages against the West Shore Railrond for its refusal to carry ice for him from Backland lake to New York, under a contract existing with the New Jersey and Albany Bailroad when that road was merged into West Shore.

Two alarms of fire were rung last night from the local tillecker street and Broadway one a faise alarm, and the other, a little later, for a slight fire in the second floor back room at 610 Broadway in which The Alien shot and killed Detective Eddy Malley, when a fare game was running there. It was fur house now.

Anna Valdes de Penalver arrived in this city from

game was running there. It is a fur house now.

Anna Vaides de Panalver arrived in this city from
Cibis on the steamer City of Puebla on Thursday, and
set out for the house of her son Rafael G. de Penalver at
103 Bouth First street, Williamsburgh. She has not been
seen or heard of by her friends since she left the steamer.
She is 84 years old, and blind of an eye.